

Arlington Advocate



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Cars Ransacked, Stolen, Over Week-end Spree

Car thieves staged a rash of thefts and breaks over the past week, as owners were plagued by an apparent repetition of the series of automobile vandalism and thefts of two months ago.

Many of the cars were reported stolen from the owners' driveways or in front of their houses during the night. A number of parking lot breaks throughout Arlington has also called for police investigation.

Report of the first car to be stolen over the weekend was from Donna Church, who lives in the apartment building at 112 Decatur st. Her 1958 Chevy was taken from the parking lot at that address between 11:30 p.m. Friday night and 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Missing in another Friday night theft was a 1958 Thunderbird owned by Henry Serfilippi of 20 Bowdoin st. The car, which was taken from his driveway, was valued by the owner at \$2,000. This vehicle was recovered at 3 a.m. Sunday by Revere police, who stated that the plates had been removed.

A rise in the number of stolen cars occurred Saturday night, as thieves seemed to increase their record, swap one car for another, or simply give their stolen merchandise away.

Apparently no particular hours were set by thieves in Saturday's car takings.

Dirian Keshian of 59 College ave. reported his hardtop Chevy, valued at \$1850, was stolen from the front of his house between 3:30 and 7:30 a.m. Sunday. The trunk of the car held \$500 worth of tools.

This vehicle was later found in the driveway at the home of John Roche, 6 Wigwam circle. Another theft, from 10 Wigwam cir., was placed at some time after 9 p.m. Saturday.

The latter was a 1961 Ford Galaxie valued at \$1900, owned by James Petrous. He stated it was parked at the side of his home when stolen.

Police recovered a vehicle on Bartlett ave. which was found to be the property of a Dorchester man, Charles Petraitis.

Winslow street's municipal parking lot was the scene of at least two breaks Thursday afternoon, with losses reported by only one car owner.

Alfred Morris of Quincy told police his 1960 Plymouth was broken into between 12 and 4 p.m. Thursday, and a pair of prescription sunglasses and a transistor radio were taken from the glove compartment, which was forced open.

Around the same time, a car owned by Elena Eleppi of Medford was ransacked in the Winslow st. lot, but nothing was reported missing.

(Continued on Page 5)



Good Weather For Statues

INDIAN STATUE keeps its constant pose at top of stream on Robbins Library grounds. Hands of the statue extend toward water, but would not penetrate even if it were alive. Picture was taken Monday when trees and bushes were under a glaze of frozen rain.

Full-time Planner Asked By Board

Full-time professional planner (s) are the words which describe the basic need of the Planning Board at present, according to Murdena Campbell, Chairman of the Board.

Miss Campbell, in the Planners' hearing with Selectmen Monday, stated that no money had been appropriated for day-to-day planning, and this is a necessity of Arlington's tremendous amount of development and re-development.

First copies of a comprehensive plan report were presented to Selectmen. The report, which was prepared under a 1960 Town Meeting appropriation, received a 50% federal subsidy.

This report represents over 2 1/2 years of work by the Board and its professional consultants, along with contributions from various Town officials.

In order to provide the widest possible distribution, the Planning Board is sending copies of the Plan Report to Town officials, all current members of the Town Meeting, and to Robbins Library, where copies will be available at the main library and the branches. Other interested citizens may purchase copies at the office of the Town Clerk.

Services which would be obtained for a professional planner's salary were referred to as invaluable to the fullest development of the Town.

Included in the consultant's responsibilities would be preparation of articles for the Town Warrant, and planning work in co-operation with the rest of the Board.

Also sought by the Board is an appropriation of \$500 for the possibility that Mr. McGrath, a consultant who has worked previously with the Board, might be brought in



PLANNING BOARD CHAIRMAN Murdena Campbell distributes explanatory sheets on the Board's projects to members of the Board of Selectmen in Monday night's hearing.

for monthly meetings.

Suggested to the Planners by Selectman Homer was an easily read plotting of each area. This, he stated, would be a great aid to persons involved with Town Meeting reports.

Concerning the regional role of the Town, a number of points are presented in the comprehensive plan.

Arlington is a mature, densely built-up community located in the inner ring of the Boston metropolitan area. Like most of its neighbors, Arlington is a job-deficit, dormitory community. At least four-fifths of its employed residents commute to work outside the town.

Local manufacturing is of minor significance, and only scattered parcels of vacant industrial land remain, no more than 12 acres in 1961. Surveys have shown that the retail sector of the town is weak relative to local spending power, and the Arlington market area is largely confined to the political limits of the municipality.

As a residential area, Arlington has many physical advantages. The town is conveniently reached by car, and forthcoming improvements to Route 2 will further shorten travel time to downtown Boston and to the "electronics belt" along Route 128. Public transportation is available, although limited to buses on a few arterial streets. The extension of rapid transit to Arlington Center appears likely in the reasonably near future. Arlington's residential neighborhoods are quiet and homogeneous, and afford many fine views and several attractive shore lines. The supply of houses offers a wide choice of new and old, small and large, single-family, two-family or apartment buildings to fit family needs at all stages of life. By and large, these dwellings are in good to excellent condition.

The social advantages of

(Continued on Page 5)

Highest Bid \$100,000; Market Building Opposed

Determined pros and cons on the manner in which the Town Yard property is disposed, kept at least interested parties attentive in Monday night's hearing of the Development Commissions before the Board of Selectmen.

Order of preference presented by the Commission for sale of the long held property went in three directions: Star Market, offering \$100,000; Mr. Stevens for possible apartment building and Mr. Gordon who favored an industrial use, each offering \$90,000.

The third of these was not voted for by any Commission members, but was taken as a possibility. Earlier bids for the land came in behalf of a garden-type apartment building, and a home for the aged, but nothing further was heard from the bidders.

Speaking in favor of the Star's bid, Francis O'Hearn mentioned the \$100,000 offer of that concern, and its promise of an annual tax income for the Town of \$20 to \$25 thousand.

He lauded past performance of the Market in complying with agreements and promises, and stated that this new project would not interfere with its intention to make use of its purchased Rte. 2 area.

Commenting on the Star, Selectman Pellegrini said it had held to rather tight agreements in the past, and had co-operated with the Town.

Early in the hearing a \$5,000 was pre-Mr. Stevens. Later, Mr. Mi-

rak raised the favor of certain parties for the Star Market by dramatically presenting a \$10,000 check for that concern.

Opposition was raised to the Market bid by Selectman Greeley, who stated competition would be too great for smaller stores in the Brattle st. area. Also, he felt another super-market would cause a hazardous traffic problem.

Along with a number of others present, Greeley favored some form of industrial park, which would attract new money and workers without adding a traffic hazard.

Karl Weiss, president of the Arlington National Bank, wholeheartedly favored sale of the land to small industrial concerns.

One of the bidders, Mr. Stevens, voiced a number of bad points which would result from the Star Market, but remained fairly uncommitted as to what his enterprise would be.

However, if Stevens were to get the bid and decide to

erect apartment buildings, he said he would use existing buildings as well as make his own additions.

Although a strong argument was given by Mirak for the Star's ability to meet competition and still bring in up to \$25,000 per year for the Town, it was felt by opponents that this would be at the expense of other Arlington super-markets.

One Commission member, Mr. Babine, was in favor of the highest bid, stating that the Town treasury should be prime decider in the sale of the Town Yard.

It was suggested by Stevens that the Town might hold out for a few more years before selling the property, if its chief concern was building up the treasury.

This, however, is not the intention of the Board of Selectmen, who have been holding the unused property more than long enough.

If the highest bidder is not the winner in attempts to obtain the property, it is likely that the small industrial concerns will have a fair edge.



YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONTEST winners are presented \$25 savings bonds in the office of the principal at Arlington High school. Pictured above (l. to r.) are Coach Eddie Burns, member of the Elks Youth Activities Committee; AHS seniors John E. Muffy, 20 Mystic st., and Jill E. Follow, 36 Florence ave., contest winners, Robert B. Clifford, Exalted Ruler of the Arlington Lodge of Elks (presenting awards), and High school principal Charles Downs. The contest was conducted by the local Elks' Lodge.

Local 53-Min. Drive Planned

President Herbert L. Connolly of United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston has announced that William Hauser of 29 Oxford st. will Chairman the Arlington 53-Minute March on Sunday, Jan. 20 and supervise the scores of Arlington men and women who will solicit funds for the crippling affliction.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Editorials

The Postage Hike and You

January 7, 1963, may go down in history as Stamp Act Day in commemoration of another consumer tax — a one cent hike on every letter or postcard you mail.

The increases were intended to produce new revenues of \$603 million to balance the postal budget. But Congress came right back with another deficit by tacking on a wage raise of \$368 million for postal employees which you, the taxpayer, will eventually have to pay. We don't quarrel with the wage boost for postal workers because we assume Congress checked that out carefully.

Our quarrel is with significant lack of this productivity per postal employee. Failure to mechanize is the prime cause of this productivity problem.

It was not until 1920 that the Post Office got its first mechanization — the postage meter, which Congress authorized private industry to use to cut down on some Post Office operations. It has done little else in the way of mechanization to

eliminate many manual chores.

That same year, 1920, the telephone company started installing dial telephones, to the consternation of many who felt that great numbers of the then 232,000 telephone employees would be thrown out of jobs. Now the automatic telephone is almost universal, the service is greatly improved, the cost of a coast-to-coast call is only \$2.25 as compared with \$16.50 in the '20s and, most important, the company employs 730,000 persons — two-and-a-half times the 1920 number. Without the dial system, perhaps every single woman in the nation between ages of 18 and 80 would have to be employed today to handle the 90 billion calls made annually.

In the same period, the Post Office has retained its long outmoded hand operations, even though it has examples aplenty that mechanization increases, rather than decreases, jobs, while cutting costs to consumers.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR 1963 APPROPRIATIONS

	Included In Tax Levy 1962	Recommended Tax Levy 1963	Decreases 1963	Increases 1963
GENERAL GOV. —				
Finance Committee	\$2357.00	\$2364.00		\$7.00
Bd. of Selectmen	29005.00	29232.00		227.00
Town Manager	34799.00	37382.00		2583.00
Purchasing Agent	7081.50	7625.10		543.60
Building Maint.	13558.63	15381.00		1822.37
Personnel Bd.	12373.50	12476.00		102.50
Town Accountant	28393.00	28919.00		526.00
Treasurer/Collector	65585.18	66936.00		1350.82
Bd. of Assessors	28527.50	29112.00		584.50
Legal	58400.00	46600.00	\$11800.00	
Town Clerk	29681.00	29548.00	133.00	
Public Works Gen. Admin.	98183.75	101227.00		3043.25
Engineering	83580.10	82360.37	1219.73	
Elections & Town. Mtg.	45125.00	29837.50	15314.50	
Planning Board	3000.00	8865.00		5865.00
Board of Survey	4719.00	4966.50		247.50
Robbins Twn. Hall	41661.90	42925.04		1263.14
TOTAL GEN. GOV'T.	586058.06	575756.51	28467.23	18165.68
	31423.00*			
	617481.06			
PROTECTION —				
Police Department	551946.41	564767.40		12820.99
Parking Meters	8238.00	8279.00		41.00
Fire Department	641037.00	647119.00		6082.00
Fire & Police Signals	27504.50	24455.00	3049.50	
Building Department	26243.00	24098.00	645.00	
Board of Appeals	3748.37	3754.00		8.63
Wire Department	14849.00	14843.00		294.00
Sealer of Weights	5997.50	6036.00		38.50
Tree Warden	73467.02	73071.00	396.02	
Civil Defense	10232.89	13738.00		3505.11
TOTAL, PROTECTION	1361460.69	1380160.40	4090.52	22790.23
HEALTH, SANITATION				
Board of Health	43221.75	59660.00		16438.25
Inspector of Animals	807.00	813.00		6.00
Sewer Maintenance	38121.00	38125.00		4.00
Sanitary Division	327694.00	330185.00		2491.00
Total Health, Sanitation	409843.75	428783.00		18939.25

*Special Town Meeting August 21, 1961

Article 4 Machines for Bd. of Assessors	\$15935.00		
Article 6 Pheasant Avenue School	15388.00		
Article 7 Advertising By-Laws	100.00		
	\$31423.00		
HIGHWAY MAINT. & REPAIR			
Highway Maint.	294203.80	294500.00	296.20
Snow & Ice	157382.00	160000.00	2618.00
Highway Capital Outlay	61150.00	54820.00	6330.00
Street Lighting	118259.00	120684.00	2425.00
Traffic Signals	24899.60	22967.40	1932.20
TOTAL	665894.40	652971.40	8262.20
CHARITIES —			
Public Welfare	455392.00	483750.00	28358.00
Vets' Benefits	77849.00	92424.00	14575.00
TOTAL	533241.00	576174.00	42933.00
SCHOOL DEPT. —			
Robbins Library	3456014.10	3821436.00	365421.90
	267847.90	297757.65	29909.75
RECREATION —			
Park Department	136594.70	146490.00	9895.30
Warren A. Pierce Field	13730.00	12500.00	1230.00
TOTAL	150324.70	158990.00	1230.00
PENSIONS —			
Pensions	155000.00	155000.00	
Contributory Ret. System	106837.00	106887.00	50.00
TOTAL	261837.00	261887.00	50.00
UNCLASSIFIED —			
Memorial & Patriots' Days	4400.00	4425.00	25.00
Printing Town Reports	4500.00	4700.00	200.00
Insurance	167938.50	172117.30	4178.80
Reserve Fund	85000.00	85000.00	
Maint. of Houses			
Owned by Town	9910.00	9949.74	39.74
TOTAL	271748.50	276192.04	4443.54
ENTERPRISES —			
Water Dept. Maint.	184888.00	188115.00	3227.00
House Connections	10116.00	12200.00	2084.00
TOTAL	195004.00	200315.00	5311.00
Cemetery	67490.50	69774.88	2284.38
MATURING TWN. DEBT —			
Interest	113945.00	105950.00	7995.00
Maturing Twn. Debt	430000.00	410000.00	20000.00
TOTAL	543945.00	515950.00	27995.00
Youth Services	Art. - 1962	11337.25	11337.25

*1962 Town Meeting — Article #63 — created Youth Service Board. Assume this Board to have a Budget Number in the future rather than an annual Article, since members appointed for a three-year period.

That Man About Town

By MAT

It has been a mystery to us that some large light manufacturing concern has not offered to buy the old Town Yard property.

For the employees it would be accessible being on a MTA line or by car since its fairly near Routes 2, 3 and 60, plus Mass. ave. Also, the property is bounded on the north by the B&M for shipping.

Best offer, we hear, is from Star Market for \$100,000. Naturally, with a new building the tax revenue would be considerable. On the other hand, a super market would add to the town's traffic woes — which would be true of any, lively retail business or shopping center. The employment factor would be of some benefit.

Other bids are for some kind of "industrial park" another for a furniture stor-

age warehouse. We — have heard others suggest a shopping center. The problem for the latter is one or two privately owned houses on the Avenue which prevent a wide entry and view.

The entry of Ed Murray into the race for Selectman is very interesting. It will be remembered he ran 3rd in the Democratic Primary for state representative last fall, nearly nudging out Frank Hurd.

He could be the dark horse this March vs the two incumbents, Greeley and Homer. However, it is too early to make any predictions. A lot depends on who and how many actually run.

Making tentative starts are Jesse Rogers, Stanley Whitman and Leonard Clark. On the other hand Bob Porteus is expected to run — very definitely. Oh boy!

— Future Functions —

Jan. 18	
8:30 p.m.	"The Arlingtons" will give a concert at Stoneham Town Hall.
9:30 p.m.	Rummage Sale at Universalist Church sponsored by The Woman's Club.
Jan. 19	
8:00 p.m.	A talk given by Congress Torbert MacDonald on his Southeast Asian Tour, at V.F.W. Hall.
Jan. 20	
	53 Minute March for Cerebral Palsy.
	A.H.S. hockey game on Ice 2 at Boston Arena against Medford.
3:00 p.m.	Sr. C.Y.O. St. Agnes Fidelity House basketball game against Immaculate Conception at home.
3:30 p.m.	Intermediate C.Y.O. St. Agnes Fidelity House basketball game against Star of the Sea in Marblehead.
7:30 p.m.	St. Agnes "Jets" hockey game at McHugh Forum, B. C.
Jan. 21	
	Legion Auxiliary meeting at Legion Hall.
1:30 p.m.	Kensington Park Study Club meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Pierce.
3:00 p.m.	A.H.S. basketball game against Cambridge Latin at Cambridge.
7:30 p.m.	Intermediate C.Y.O. St. Agnes Fidelity House basketball game against St. Rose at home.
	Immaculate Conception P.T.A. of North Cambridge monthly meeting with guest speaker, Dr. Hoggopian.
Jan. 23	
2:00 p.m.	Woman's Club meeting at Town Hall with guest speaker, Hazel G. Erb.
8:30 p.m.	Sr. C.Y.O. St. Agnes Fidelity House basketball game against St. John in Roxbury.

Anybody In Trouble?

Let
GOD
have
a
Try!



So often trouble turns a person inward on himself, only aggravating the trouble itself. No one, unassisted, can cope with the problems of this nuclear age. A trusted friend with the right training and resources can help you out of the whirlpool. There are no greater resources in the universe than God's. His ministers are trained to help you with your problems and to assist you to His power and His Help.

We will welcome a chance to discuss your problems with you, in confidence, of course. Phone MI 8-4819 for an appointment, or stop in any day between 9:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.

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Episcopal

74 PLEASANT STREET — PHONE MI 8-4819

Arlington Advocate

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
ACTIVE MEMBER

NEWSPAPER of AMERICA ACCREDITED HOME

This publication assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish, without charge, a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of the advertisement which is incorrect.

New Federal Law Requires Numbers

Massachusetts financial institutions have appealed for the cooperation of the public in complying with a new Federal law involving the use of Social Security numbers.

The new law requires all institutions and corporations that pay interest and dividends to request Social Security numbers from their depositors, shareholders or members. The law applies to insurance companies, mutual funds, credit unions and other types of institutions and corporations, as well as to commercial banks, savings banks, saving and loan associations and cooperative banks.

The joint appeal for cooperation was issued by the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts representing the 181 savings banks, the Massachusetts Bankers Association, representing 160 commercial banks, the Federal Savings and Loan League of New England, representing 34 associations, the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, representing 168 co-operative banks.

The financial institutions, in their joint statement, said forms for supplying Social Security numbers will be made available to all depositors, shareholders and members in the near future. Full compliance with the new law, the statement pointed out, will avoid confusion in cases of individuals with the same name.

The statement stressed that the new Federal tax law applies to all persons wherever they save or invest. Any company or institution, which pays an individual \$10 or more in interest or dividends in 1963, must report the amount to the Internal Revenue Service.

Individuals, when making out their income tax forms, are required to report as income any interest or dividends received. The statement emphasized that there is nothing new in this procedure. The difference is that, beginning with the year 1963, the institution paying the interest or dividend must inform the government if \$10 or more is involved, and, in order to identify the recipient, his Social Security number must be included in the report to the Internal Revenue Service.

RED CROSS

Resignation of George Morse, 70 Rhinecliff rd., as Red Cross Disaster Chairman was accepted at a recent meeting of the officers and committee chairman of the Arlington Red Cross at the home of Mrs. Joseph Barbano.

Sincere appreciation was expressed by the Arlington Red Cross for his many years of faithful service. He is replaced by Kenneth Cameron.

Plans were discussed for an Emergency Headquarters in case of disaster in Arlington.

It was suggested the secretary write Mr. Monahan, Town Manager, and thank him for his interest in Red Cross, particularly the Blood Program.

Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Strickland are making plans for the next visit of the Bloodmobile to Arlington on Feb. 27, at the K. of C. hall.

Present at the meeting were Esther Burnham, Field Representative of the Boston Chapter, Mrs. G. Edward Wilkins, Chairman Arlington Red Cross, Mrs. Andrew Magnus and Mrs. Walter D. Bullock, Vice-Chairman Arlington Red Cross and Mrs. Ralph Lancaster, Secretary.

Also, Mrs. Harvey Abbott, Chairman Mother and Baby Care, Mr. Kenneth Cameron, Chairman First Aid and Disaster, and Mr. Charles Johnson, vice Chairman, Mrs. Edward Glidden, Motor Service, Mrs. Frank P. Foster, Home Service Contact, Mrs. Curtice N. Townsend, and Mrs. Lee Strickland, co-Chairmen Blood Program, Mrs. Joseph Barbano, Canten Chairman, and Mrs. Edwin A. Barnard, Publicity.

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Wednesday, Testimony Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
PUBLIC READING ROOM
23 Church St., Harvard Square

COLLINS CORNER



Last Sunday two members of old families in Arlington had a reception at the Arlington Fire Dept. Headquarters. One member was taking his last slide down the pole, and the other was on his way up. Fire Chief Tommy Egan was retired, and Deputy Chief Johnny Canniff was taking over the job as our Fire Chief. Both have served the town for many years in the Dept. and served it well, and both are receiving best wishes from their many friends.

Since Tommy Egan worked for Henry Chamberlain at the Menotomy Garage, opposite Mt. Vernon st., he has been a very busy and active citizen. A member of a large family, he took over at an early age the duties of the father, who had passed away. He deserves much credit, and those that knew him way back, wish him a very joyful and happy retirement.

Johnny Canniff comes from a group who are real natives, and the type of folks that are related one way or another to many folks in the town, and when talking about the Canniff's be very careful you are not talking to some cousin. Johnny was a fine athlete at Arlington High, and later at Coburn Classical in Maine. His son was a fine hockey player at Arlington and Boston College, and is at the present time, hockey coach at Gloucester High and doing very well.

The new Chief should do very well, if he is anything like his Dad. Mr. Canniff (everyone called him Mike, and by the way he had a brother Pat) was the foreman for many years at the Winn farm on Summer st. and many a merchant could learn how to properly merchandise goods if they took lessons from Mr. Canniff.

Each summer boys in Arlington worked the many farms, and the pay at the Locke farm opposite Arlington High School was 90¢ per day, until they heard of a foreman at the Winn farm who would pay \$1.00 per diem, and with a 60¢ increase for the weeks salary, they migrated over to Summer st.

They were taught to weed, set out onions, pick beans and tomatoes, and strawberries. With the picking of the tomatoes and strawberries Mr. Canniff taught them to use baskets, one for the ordinary type, and other for the super-super kind. When the bushels were filled they then placed the super type on top, and these were known as the 'toppers', and the finest bushels of tomatoes and strawberries were sent into the Faneuil Market for distribution.

One summer some of the workers were not required because one of the finest onion trees in the country grew on the Winn farm, where someone had planted a few bushels in a hole as the six o'clock day arrived.

The new Chief was the water boy and all that worked at his Dad's farm hope he'll arrive at a fire a bit quicker than he did on a hot day with his water pail. Seriously, he'll do well, and wear well, and again we wish him success.

'T WAS OUR FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY'

submitted by local Girl Scouts
(With apologies to Clement Moore's
"The Night Before Christmas")

'T was our fiftieth birthday, the year sixty-two
Girl Scouts were celebrating, much was ado.
The plans had been made for a pageant so gay
And rehearsals and fittings filled part of each day;
Adults worked on costumes of years long gone by
While visions of 1912 caught their eye.

Then up in the attic they went with great vim
To hunt for old camp suits that once looked to trim.
With laughs and with groans — the girls modeled each prize
And finally were fitted to just the right size!
With scenery painted and costumes in starch
All with in readiness for the 10th day of March.

The pageant showed Scouting down through the years
And brought many laughs — as well as some tears;
The large birthday cake with candles so bright
Made all in the audience squeal with delight.

But this wasn't all for our fiftieth year,
Troops and Committees were now in high gear;
With pots of yellow tulips, especially grown
We thanked many townspeople for kindnesses shown!

Our girls and their parents wore bright boutonnieres
Proudly proclaiming — GIRL SCOUTS' FIFTY YEARS.
In our trefail-shaped garden — by the library wall
Golden blossoms bloomed gaily from Spring until Fall.

Midst our big celebration, there arose such a clatter
We sprang to our feet to see what was the matter.
Consolidating communities — larger councils to make
Meant our local autonomy would soon be at stake.

Though pressure was heavy — we stood fast our ground,
Holding a charter we knew to be sound.
Our Scouts in 8th grade took a trip in the Spring
New York, its excitement — brought them quite a fling!

Then to balance our budget — Cookie Time did appear,
Heedless — that this was our big birthday year!
So up to the houses — the Girl Scouts they flew
With sales cards and pencils — for orders from you.

The orders they mounted, and mounted, and mounted,
More than twenty-five thousand — when finally counted!
And then in a twinkling — summer was here,
Girl Scouts and Brownies let out a cheer.

Off to Menotomy soon they were bound
To boat and to swim and to hike all around.
A capacity crowd — with a waiting list long
Assured us that camp was where Girl Scouts belong.

The Round-Up for Seniors at Vermont's Button Bay
Was a thrilling experience — our delegates say.
When Fall came in view, Scouts came back into town
Happy and healthy, sunburned and brown.

'Business as usual' we all tried to do
Despite the dark cloud that was blocking our view.
Recruiting and training we dared not begin
Since 'National' threatened — we would not be 'in'!

Came the end of November — our fate could be told
And lo and behold — we were still in the fold!
So now to our business of forming new troops
And offering training to various groups.

A holiday service, girls clamored to do,
Gifts for the Shut-Ins and carolling, too;
For two hundred patients they packed and they tied
So that each had a box with presents inside.

But alas — and alack — the year neared its close
To get all troops registered — a problem did pose.
So our count took a slump — down to eight fifty three
For reasons, we're sure, all of you see.

As we close our report for the year sixty-two
A birthday and a problem — caused the biggest to-do.
May the year which we're starting — one nine six three
From controversy and pressures — ever be free!

ELECTED AT N.U.
Charles J. Stefanidakis, 187 Brattle st. has been elected an ex-officio member of the Student Council from the sophomore class at Northeastern University.

Stefanidakis, enrolled in the College of Business Administration, one of the nine

schools and colleges at Northeastern, is a 1961 graduate of Arlington High School.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stefanidakis, he is employed by the Cambridge Gas Company, Cambridge, as a bookkeeper as part of the Co-operative Plan of Education.

Under the N.U. "co-op" plan, upperclass students alternate periods of classroom instruction with practical experience on regular paying jobs in business, industry and the professions.

Warden To Speak At St. Agnes

John A. Gavin, Superintendent of the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Walpole, will be guest speaker at the monthly communion breakfast, Sunday, Jan. 20, sponsored by St. Agnes' Holy Name Society of Arlington. His topic will be "Highlights of the Crime Problem."

Warden of State's Prison since 1957, Mr. Gavin is Vice-President of the National Wardens' Association and has been in correctional work



John A. Gavin

in this state for several years. He served as Director of Prison Camps until he was made head of the State Prison in Walpole.

Before being raised to his present status as the State's Chief Correctional Officer, Mr. Gavin was Professor of Criminology at Boston College. As a Criminologist he has authored many magazine articles in that field.

Warden Gavin resides in Belmont with his wife and four children.

HEIGHTS STUDY CLUB
The January meeting of the Arlington Heights Study Club was held at the home of Mrs. John E. Fuller, 337 Park ave. with Mrs. George E. Miller, president, heading the business meeting.

Hostesses at the coffee table were Mrs. W. Alan Morton and Mrs. J. Philip Bower. Mrs. Hiram Moody of 45 Lantern lane was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Walter A. McCulloch spoke on "Nobel Awards in the area of Physiology and Medicine". Special mention was made of Dr. James D. Watson of Harvard University, recent winner of the Nobel prize in medicine.

A food sale to benefit the annual project followed the program.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elwyn Mariner, 199 Park ave. on Feb. 8.

Mrs. Morton will speak on "Nobel Awards in the Field of Literature."

HIT AND RUN driver damaged car owned by Janie Hudson, 20 Tufts st., while parked on Beverly rd.

Arlington In Review

Reprinted From The Files Of The Arlington Advocate

In 1888

75 Years Ago This Week
Last Saturday morning the handsome brick building on the corner of Arlington ave. and Pleasant st. had a narrow escape from destruction by fire.

"The old corner store" as the store on the corner is commonly advertised, is occupied by Mr. L. C. Tyler as a boot, shoe and clothing establishment and when he came to the store on the morning of the date above mentioned he found it so full of smoke that it could not be entered. A general alarm was at once sounded which speedily summoned the entire department, and in a few minutes streams of water were being poured into the two stores in which thin forks of flame were seen working their way along the wooden partition dividing the two stores.

After the fire, several of Mr. Tyler's business neighbors assisted him in removing large quantities of clothing to Town Hall where the garments were hung up to dry on lines temporarily suspended in the old library room.

In 1913

50 Years Ago This Week
At the meeting of the Board of Public Works on Monday evening, the proposed street making on the tract on the south side of Massachusetts avenue between Bartlett avenue and Appleton street was discussed. It was a hearing on specified locations but the Selectmen had made a general outline plan as a basis of lines for future development and were not prepared to act on any portion except where it could apply to the comprehensive plan had in mind by the town engineer and Board of Public Works.

In 1938

25 Years Ago This Week
The ministers of nine of the Arlington Protestant



UNCLE SAM MEDALLION is presented to members of the Arlington Historical Society by Selectman Horace Homer. Shown (l. to r.) are Christopher Cammarata, Homer, Hollis Gott, Carl Johnson, Ernest Moore and George Lincoln. The Medallion is a duplicate of one presented Pres. Kennedy at Troy, N. Y.

Churches exchanged pulpits last Sunday morning as is their annual custom. No announcement had been made as to who the visiting preacher would be.

Trustees of the Robbins Library have sent out invitations for the formal opening of the Heights Branch of the library which will take place tomorrow evening in the hall of the branch.

In 1953

10 Years Ago This Week
Last week-end's fall of heavy snow and rain will cost about \$20,000 in removal. It was estimated yesterday, ice, sleet, and snow combined to make it a difficult job to handle and the Board of Public Works would like to give credit to the Superintendent and his crews who worked long hours over the entire week-end.

Adding to the difficulties, it was revealed that four heavy pieces of equipment broke down including two Walters snow fighters and two large tractors.

In 1962

One Year Ago This Week
Approximately 60 people crowded into the confines of the Industrial Arts School Library on Jan. 18 to hear the status of the unoccupied N. Stratton school.

BOYS' CLUB was granted permission to hold its annual fair at the Summer st. playgrounds June 19 through 21.

A.H.S. Students See Film On Safety

Seniors and juniors at Arlington High had an experience they will probably never forget on Friday when they watched a traffic safety film at a special safety assembly at the school.

Presented in color, the film showed the results of careless driving, with many shots of smashed cars, maimed and burned bodies, and quiet but firm comments on the sound track about the results of high speed, drunken driving and carelessness at the wheel.

Speaking to the students before presenting the film, Sergeant Guarente, safety officer of the Arlington Police, and Inspector Green of the Registry of Motor Vehicles stressed to the pupils the need of caution on the highways, both behind the wheel and when a pedestrian.

They also urged the pupils to refuse to ride with a driver who is a show-off, bringing out the fact that last year 700 people were killed on Massachusetts highways, more than the total number of Massachusetts men killed in the war during the entire year of 1944.

DIRECTOR

Executive Vice-President William Driscoll of the Arlington National Bank was elected a Director of that Bank at a meeting held January 10.



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VEAL CUTLETS—Fresh lb. 95¢

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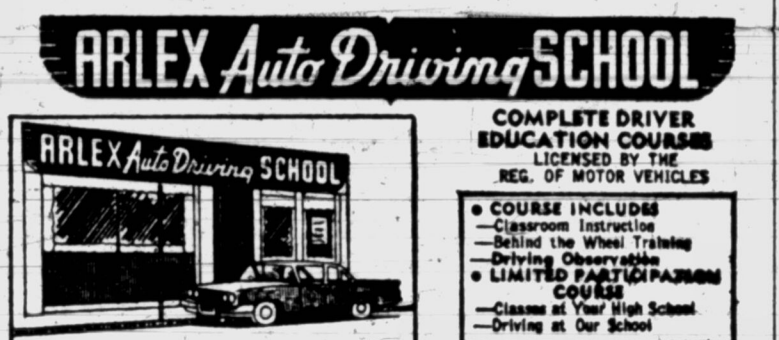
Stuffed OLIVES 3 7/4 oz. jars \$1.00 COOKIES 2-lb. pkg. 39¢

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Apr. 20 — 6 Days Bermuda 170
Apr. 26 — 10 Days San Juan, St. Thomas, Bermuda 295

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17jan tf

FOR GUARANTEED television service call Carl Brown. Satisfaction guaranteed. MI 3-5779.

25jan tf

REUPHOLSTERING dirt cheap because we use remnants. Sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, kitchen chairs. Respraying chairs, sofas, \$10, \$20. Slip covers. Lion Company, EX 6-6970 — Watertown 4-2300.

11may tf

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13dec tf

BATHROOMS tiled & remodeled. Formica tops — kitchen cabinets. 3 years to pay. All Tile Co. UN 4-8181.

8sept tf

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13dec tf

BUGS & foam pads never used — 9 x 12, \$25; 9 x 15, \$32; 12 x 15, \$45; 12 x 18, \$55; others: Orientals, \$29. CY 6-2880.

10jan tf

1954 OLDSMOBILE, hydraulic, 2 door, good transportation, extra snow tires. Moving out of state. Available February 1st. \$225. MI 8-0675.

10jan tf

BEDDING at discount prices, with a specialist to help you. Lowest prices, highest quality on bunk, Hollywoods, mattresses, box springs, bedroom sets, sofa beds, studio couches etc. All famous name brands. Come to Sleeta Sleep Shop, Porter Square Shopping Center, N. Cambridge (in Tag's Basement).

17jan tf

1956 GREY and cream Chevrolet 4 door sedan, radio, heater, powerglide, good tires plus two snow tires. Very good condition. IV 4-5993.

17jan tf

NEW Decca 4-speed hi-fi portable record player; Motorola floor combination record changer-radio; 100-45 RPM records. Excellent condition. Reasonable. MI 8-0957.

17jan tf

1956 CADILLAC Coup de Ville, maroon with white top, power brakes, windows, steering, white sidewall tires. Excellent condition. MI 8-9397.

17jan tf

CHROME dinette set, blue, 4 foam rubber chairs, oval Duncan Phyfe table, extra leaf. Good condition. \$50 or best offer. MI 8-8233.

17jan tf

1955 BELAIR Chevrolet. Body, interior and tires excellent condition. Needs new motor. Make offer. MI 8-0078.

17jan tf

HOLLYWOOD twin bed, \$60, excellent condition, cost \$120; 2 twin mattresses & springs, \$15 set; Remington noiseless typewriter, \$45. MI 8-2775.

17jan tf

1954 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4 door, radio, heater, good tires. Call after 6 p.m. MI 8-4692.

17jan tf

ADMIRAL refrigerator, 50 lb. freezer across top, automatic defrost; \$60; wrought iron dinette set, yellow formica table top, 6 chairs, \$40; 15 ft. T.V. antenna; tires; antique bonnet chest. VO 2-6938.

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13dec tf

IF YOU ARE looking for or have an apartment to rent please call MI 8-4118 or MI 8-3186. L. J. "Pit" Goguen, 454 Mass. ave., Arlington Center.

20dec tf

PLEASANT room with use of T.V. room, in private family, nice location, one minute to Mass. avenue. Call MI 8-3568 evenings Saturday, Sunday.

3jan tf

ARLINGTON — 1st floor, 5 large rooms and garage, front and rear porches. Nice location. Available March 1. Adults, no pets. \$110. MI 3-6717.

10jan tf

ARLINGTON — beautiful elevator building, air conditioned, one bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen lots of closets. \$180, 114 Pleasant St. MI 3-7621, MI 3-7726.

10jan tf

ARLINGTON — Exeter St. 5 room heated 1st floor apartment. Continuous hot water, porch. \$105. MI 3-6535.

17jan tf

ARLINGTON — 5 room second floor apartment. Completely rebuilt and decorated, new tile bath, parking area. \$170 including all utilities. Call owner at MI 6-7108.

17jan tf

W. SOMERVILLE, 5 modern rooms, garage, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, first floor, February 1st. \$100. PR 6-1229.

17jan tf

5 ROOM, furnished apartment available after Monday, January 21. Please call MI 3-0891 after 6 p.m. only.

17jan tf

PLEASANT, warm, nicely furnished room, two closets, continuous hot water. Centrally located. Free parking. MI 3-4165.

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100' METAL staging, 5' sections, also planks, for rent cheap. MI 8-5987.

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GARAGE for rent at 210 Broadway, Arlington. \$8 per month. MI 3-6298.

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17jan tf

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Lost and Found

LOST — Passbook A-13059 of the Harvard Trust Co. Application has been made for payment of the account under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped.

3jan tf

LOST — Book 18057 of the Arlington Cooperative Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped.

10jan tf

LOST — Book 16683 of the Arlington Cooperative Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped.

17jan tf

LOST — IN vicinity of Bishop School, drum complete with cover and sticks. Anyone knowing whereabouts contact Mrs. Desher at MI 3-3529.

17jan tf

LOST — Books 58176, 58965, 107734, 130293, 175381, 203405 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the accounts under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped.

17jan tf

LOST — black cat with some white, female, spayed, on January 5. Vicinity of Gray & Jason sts. \$50 reward. Call after 4 p.m. MI 8-7498.

17jan tf

LOST — all black male kitten 7 months old. Vicinity of Bowdoin St. MY 8-4278.

17jan tf

Curtains Laundered

CURTAINS laundered, 75¢ for plain, \$1.00 for ruffled. Call and delivery on 6 or more pairs. 9 Willow St. MI 3-4733. 5may tf

CURTAINS laundered — Like New, No-Pinholes!!! Hang straight, wrinkle free, Jimmie's Laundry, 11 Cedar Ave., Arlington. MI 8-0111. Cash & carry or delivery service. 13sept tf

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Marie, 491 Mass. ave., Arlington Center, over Bell's Card Shop. MI 8-7369. 18may tf

DRESSMAKING — Julie Cammarata's, custom made clothing. Wedding gowns our specialty. Alterations and cleaning service. 455 Mass. avenue, room 3 in Arlington Center. MI 8-9600.

15feb tf

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TOP DOLLAR PAID For guns. Spot Cash. Harvard Gun Shop, 468 Mass. avenue, Cambridge, Central Square. KI 7-5323.

25jan tf

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25oct tf

WANTED — two bunk beds in good condition. MI 3-5215.

17jan tf

WANTED — child's playpen in good condition. MI 8-4838.

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RETIRED woman wants room with kitchen privileges. MI 8-0157.

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Now Playing Ends Sat. Jan. 19

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"WHAT EVER HAPPENED
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WARNER BROS.

Shown At: 1:10, 6:30, 8:50
Sat. Eve.: Good Will Awards
Sat. Mat.: Chubby Checker

"Don't Knock
The Twist"
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Anthony Quinn
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"Requiem For A
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sires evening babysitting. Call
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MARRIED man desires part
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able after 5 p.m. Call 646-8792.
17Jan11

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LEXINGTON — 3 bedroom
home with attic, basement,
triple garage, stable, corral,
large fireplace, one acre. Near
schools, bus and stores. 862-
2547. 17Jan11

ARLINGTON Heights — Brack-
ett school area, 6 room Colonial,
22 ft. fireplace living room,
family dining room, cabinet
kitchen with new double oven
hotpoint stove, 3 bedrooms, 1½
baths, screened porch, corner
location, garage, \$23,500. Other
3 and 4 bedroom homes in area
in upper 20's. Exclusive realtor
Edna Hicks, MI 8-2074. 17Jan11

ARLINGTON — Architect's
transfer makes available 3 bed-
room home overlooking reser-
voir, large modern kitchen, low
taxes. \$17,900. O'Connell exclu-
sive agent. MI 3-7980.

RUTH F. DUCEY

Interior Decorating
Consultant
"For The Budget Minded
Homemaker"
Consulting Service by ap-
pointment.
Custom Draperies and Up-
holstery.
Lectures on this interesting
subject to clubs and church
groups. MI 8-1970

WINCHESTER
Theatre
PA 9-2500
Air Conditioned
NOW PLAYING

Thru Sat. Jan. 19
Nothing But Nothing is
Funnier Than!

"Carry On Teacher"
3:15, 9 p.m.
— PLUS —

Operation Fun Starts With
"Doctor In Love"
1:30, 7:15 p.m.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 20-22

Robert Wagner
"War Lover"
Sun.: 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
Mon.-Tues.: 2, 7, 9 p.m.

Wed.-Sat. Jan. 23-26

Anthony Quinn
"Barabbas"
Technicolor
2, 6:30, 9 p.m.

Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED woman or
practical nurse between age of
45 or 50 to do cooking and light
cleaning and care for 11 year
old boy and 2 adults, starting
January 26. References required.
MI 3-4693. 10Jan11

TUPPERWARE demonstrators
part or full time. Car necessary.
Call PR 6-7194 for appointment
and interview. 10Jan11

ALL AROUND help 2 or 3 days
a week (usually 15 hours), in
a nice big family. \$1.50 an hour
plus transportation. Car desir-
able. Hours flexible. VO 2-3857.
17Jan11

WANTED in Belmont, woman
for general housework 3 after-
noons a week. Call IV 4-0541
after 6 p.m. 17Jan11

NICE person wanted two days
a week for housework and care
of affectionate children when
mother goes out. MI 8-2829.
17Jan11

DAVIS SQ. EMPLOYMENT

Jobs For All
249 ELM ST. SOMERVILLE
Complete Employment Service

TEMPORARY Office Jobs

Long and short-term open-
ings in large and small com-
panies close to home.
You'll feel good about the
job you're doing and put
money in your purse.

AIDWAY

678 Mass. Ave.
Central Sq. Cambridge

TAXES

STATE & FEDERAL
RETURNS
Fee \$10.
Call MI 8-0719
Between 5 & 10 p.m.

We Buy Anything

Furniture, China, Antiques,
Rugs, Silver, Paintings, Attic
to store room contents or odd
items. What Else? Old Trader.
HA 6-8220

ELECTRIC RANGE SERVICE.

Complete stock of parts for all
makes. MILLER and SEDDON.
2080 Mass. Ave. KI 7-8651

Commonwealth of Massachusetts**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the
estate of William R. Lavery late
of Arlington in said County, de-
ceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting to
be the last will of said deceased
by Agnes C. Lavery of Arlington
in the County of Middlesex pray-
ing that she be appointed execu-
trix thereof without giving a
surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto,
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
eighth day of February 1963, the
return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Es-
quire, First Judge of said Court,
this eighth day of January 1963.
John V. Harvey, Register
17Jan11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts**PROBATE COURT**

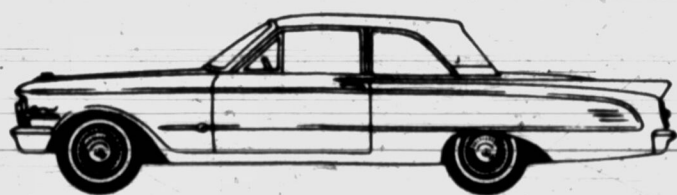
To all persons interested in the
estate of Daniel A. MacEachern
late of Arlington in said County,
deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting to
be the last will of said deceased
by Gladys M. MacEachern of
Arlington in the County of Mid-
dlessex praying that she be ap-
pointed executrix thereof without
giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto,
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
eighth day of February 1963, the
return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Es-
quire, First Judge of said Court,
this seventh day of January
1963.
John V. Harvey, Register
17Jan11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the
estate of Daniel A. MacEachern
late of Arlington in said County,
deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting to
be the last will of said deceased
by Gladys M. MacEachern of
Arlington in the County of Mid-
dlessex praying that she be ap-
pointed executrix thereof without
giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto,
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
eighth day of February 1963, the
return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Es-
quire, First Judge of said Court,
this seventh day of January
1963.
John V. Harvey, Register
17Jan11

'63 COMET

1963 Mercury Comet is still America's
smartest car in its class.

Traditional high resale value.

New service savers.

12 finely styled models.

Priced with or below other compacts.

Contact Our Arlington Resident Salesmen

BOB PERHAM
Home — MI 8-3475

CHAN SLACK
Home — MI 8-4356

FOR THE BEST NET PRICE
WITH OR WITHOUT A TRADE

BONNELL & STOKES, INC.

956 Mass. Ave. Arlington

LINCOLN — MERCURY — METEOR — COMET

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Have clients for the following properties —

- Four bedroom colonial in Brackett School area. Near MTA line. To \$26,500.
- Two or three bedroom ranch or cape in St. Camillus area—garage—must be in good condition. To \$23,000.
- Morningside. Three bedroom ranch, cape or colonial. Must have at least one bedroom on first floor. 1½ baths. To \$28,000.

Bradley Franckum, MLS Realtor
MI 3-2300

Cars —

(Continued from Page 1)

A Town-owned Ford sedan was entered Friday night while parked in the Town Yard, and a microphone of unknown value was stolen. On the same night, John Flatley of 118 Decatur st. reported his car and one owned by Humble Oil Co. ransacked while parked near his home. Nothing was taken from either vehicle.

An attempted break was indicated by a smashed vent window in the car of Daniel Sullivan, 101 No. Union st. between 8 p.m. Friday and 10:15 Saturday morning. The car, however, was not ransacked and nothing was taken.

License plates, which were stolen from a Chevy sedan owned by Helen G. Powers of 7 Oak Knoll rd., were recovered by Boston police on a car they said had been stolen in Worcester. Two un-matched plates, one from the stolen car, had been attached to the Powers vehicle.

Found in the driveway at the home of Mrs. Riccardi, 76 Ridge st., was a convertible, which had been stolen from William Pearlstein of Winthrop, Saturday night.

All four hubcaps were re-

Palsy —

(Continued from Page 1)

dedicated but unsung volun-
teer marchers, will insure
that medicine and research
will make further progress
in the cure and rehabilitation
of the cerebral palsied.

"The theme of the 1963
Campaign," said Chairman
Hauser, "is: 'If he lived next
door, would you help?'
and of course the answer is
obvious. Our marchers will
make every effort to solicit
your home, but if weather or
other circumstances pre-
clude this visit, you may
take or send your contribu-
tion to the nearest Fire Sta-
tion marked 'for Cerebral
Palsy'; the Fire Department
has generously cooperated,
in the past, in offering
their facilities as a collecting
point for all donations and
solicitor's kits.

TO ATTEND COLLEGE

Miss Sandra Pierson of 41
Buena Vista rd. will attend
Trinity College in Washing-
ton D.C. next year. She has
just been admitted to that
school under the early deci-
sion plan.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Peter J. Pierson, she has been
active in several things at
Arlington High, where she
graduates this year. Librarian
of the Gilbert and Sulli-
van club, she is also a mem-
ber of the French club, the
Dramatic club, and the Girls'
choir.

Planner —

(Continued from Page 1)

Living in Arlington are also
substantial. Arlington has a
reputation for sound govern-
ment and good schools. Con-
sidering the range of services
provided, the actual tax bur-
den is rather low. The variety
of local religious, cultural
and social organizations is
extensive. These benefits are
not surprising in view of the
stability and the high level
of education and income
characteristic of the local
population. The household in-
come of 23% of Arlington
families exceeded \$10,000
after taxes in 1961 — more
families, proportionately,
than all but Belmont (which
had 33%) among the six
neighboring towns.

These facts, which are
among hundreds in the plan
report, show Arlington to be
well-developed as a primar-
ily residential community.

MINOR BRUISES were
sustained by Joseph Smith of
20 Woodbury st. when struck
by a car on Mass. ave.

CARD
READING
call
UN 4-6279

ELECTRIC RANGE SERVICE.
Complete stock of parts for all
makes. MILLER and SEDDON.
2080 Mass. Ave. KI 7-8651

BASIC COMPUTER SYSTEMS and 1401 BASIC PROG. COURSE

Small classes, individual instruction.

14 WKS. (70 Hrs.) \$185 EVENINGS

BEGINNING FEBRUARY 4th, 1963

1st NIGHT LECTURE FREE

WOBURN BUSINESS SCHOOL

Tanners National Bank Bldg.

323 Main St., Woburn Square

WOBURN

Wells 5-1636

TOP or BOTTOM ROUND**ROASTS**

EYE OF ROUND
ROAST LB \$1.09

89¢ LB

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB \$1.09

TOP OF ROUND STEAK \$1.09 FIRST CUTS \$1.39

— PARKING IN REAR — Open Thursday & Friday Evenings

GROCERY FEATURES SPECIALS FOR JANUARY 17, 18, 19.

RITTERS TOMATO JUICE QTS 29¢

DEL MONTE PIN GRAPUIT 46OZ 25¢

CREAM CORN SHURFINE 16OZ 7¢

SPAM HORMEL 12OZ 45¢

PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS 7½OZ 35¢

SNOWS CLAM CHOWDER 2FOR 49¢

BACON 59¢

Colonial

CANNED ALL WHITE MEAT

Boneless BREAST of TURKEY

1½ LBS.
\$2.49

KESHIAN'S FOODLAND

1042 MASS AVE. ARLINGTON

FREE DELIVERY OF IN STORE PURCHASE

OPEN THURS & FRIDAY TILL 9:00

CARS YOU CAN DEPEND ON

1962 PONTIAC 9-Pass. Station Wagon \$2995.

Hydra., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, R&H

1961 M.G. Roadster Very Clean \$1595.

1961 F85 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan \$1695.

Hydra., R&H.

1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Door Sedan \$1945.

R&H, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes.

1959 CHEVROLET Station Wagon \$1295.

Pwr. Glide, R&H

1959 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Door Sedan \$1395.

R&H, hydra., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes.

1959 PONTIAC Catalina Sports Sedan \$1395.

Hydra., R&H.

1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Door Sedan \$1195.

Very clean.

1958 FORD Station Wagon \$845.

R&H.

1957 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Door Hardtop \$795.

R&H, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes.

COLONIAL MOTORS

OF ARLINGTON, INC.

Sales OLDSDMOBILE Service
745 Mass. Ave., Arlington MI 8-5600

Improvements and Repairs Increase the Value of your Home!

Quick Service — Prompt Attention

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

• UP TO 5 YEARS

• UP TO \$3,500.

Have what you need now and pay monthly over a period
of time. Most improvements last for years beyond the term
of the loan. The money invested in your home benefits the
entire family.

SEE US NOW!



A NEW ADDITIONAL OFFICE
AT 201 Alewife Brook Parkway,
Cambridge

Cambridge

FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association

38 A Brattle St., Harvard Sq.

Rules To Committee

The Rules Committee recently submitted the 1963 Baseball Rules to the Coaches Committee for their approval. Among the rules that were submitted was a morality clause based on the qualifications of an A.Y.A. Manager and coach. Briefly it states:

The primary purpose of the A.Y.A. Baseball program is the promotion of juvenile decency; and the present managers' and coaches' committee was founded to implement the pursuit of this end. It is therefore incumbent upon each of the managers and coaches that they show a sincere interest in improving our organization and moreover that they give expression to this interest through hard work. Specifically each of the Managers and Coaches of the Coaches Committee shall require and in fact demand that his fellow members do the following:

1—Remember at all times that the league is for the betterment of the boys and not for the promotion of selfish interest on the part of individual managers and coaches.

2—Conduct themselves in a way as to earn the respect of the boys under them. Strict discipline, tempered by a concern for the welfare of each boy on the team, is perhaps the best way of achieving this. In addition, honesty and impartiality must be exercised at all times.

3—Attend the coaches meetings and make constructive suggestions and criticisms, if possible.

4—Follow strict Parliamentary Procedure at all times.

5—If one or more of the above requirements is repeatedly and flagrantly violated then the Baseball Director with the consent of a majority of the Executive Committee, shall have the right and indeed the obligation, to suspend or remove the offender from the program.

MASS. HOCKEY LEAGUE Standings (to Jan. 12)

	W	L	T	Pts
Melrose Boost.	6	0	1	13
Lynn Club	4	4	0	8
Arl. Arcadians	3	3	1	7
Malden Club	3	4	0	6
West Roxbury	1	6	0	2

High Scorers

	G	A	Pts
Pinch, Lynn	3	10	13
Fuller, Lynn	7	3	10
Cavanaugh, Arl.	6	3	9
Winoski, Lynn	3	6	9
Weeks, Lynn	2	6	8
Gubbins, Melrose	5	3	8
McCormack, Mal.	3	5	8
Bunyon, Melrose	3	4	7
Rodenhiser, Arl.	2	5	7
Burtnett, Arl.	2	5	7

CHRISTOPHER BILAFER

Christopher Bilafér, 59 Cutter Hill rd., died Jan. 12.

Surviving is his wife Rose (Susnar) Bilafér, and children Atty. John J. Bilafér and Theresa Kovich of Arlington.

Funeral services were held from the David P. Diamond Home for Funerals, 750 Pleasant st., Belmont, Tues. at 8 a.m. with a Solemn High Mass of Requiem in St. Agnes Church at 9 a.m.

Does Facial Hair Bother You?

if so — call

Mary M. Cipolla — Studio of Electrolysis
For a free consultation — MI 3-7418

Member of Massachusetts Association of Electrolysis



A Bank Door is a Bank Door . . .

. . . until it opens onto a parking lot — then it becomes a wonderful convenience, as well.

Customers tell us that when they want to bank in a busy place like Arlington Center, it's a great relief to turn off Massachusetts Avenue at Railroad Avenue and drive right into our parking lot. The new bank entrance shown here is then just a few steps from the car.

You will find that this parking convenience means a lot, especially at Harvard Trust, the full-service bank where you can satisfy all your banking needs.

**HARVARD TRUST
COMPANY**
Arlington, Mass.



KARL WEISS, president of the Arlington National Bank, greets John Bullock, 129 Broadway, at the door of the newly enlarged banking facility during their Open House last Friday evening. He is shown presenting him with a complimentary ball point pen which the bank distributed to customers to celebrate their remodeling and expansion.

DUPLICATE CONTRACT

Duplicate Contract at the home of Mrs. Walter J. Finlay on Jan. 4 results: 1st, Mary Campbell and William Doryea; 2nd, Richard Herlihy and Ed Sullivan; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Webster.

The play at the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Mead Jan. 7th results: 1st, Mrs. John J. Cox and Laura Murray; 2nd, Ralph E. Benson and Estelle Ross; 3rd, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Finlay.

FRACTURED leg was received in a coasting accident at Robbins Playground, by Marcia Trainor of 6 Woodland st.

EDWARD F. LANE

Edward F. Lane, member of the Arlington Fire Department and a resident of 13 Winter st., died Jan. 7.

A graduate of Arlington High school, Mr. Lane participated in athletic competition there.

He is survived by three sisters: Mary, of Arlington; Louise, of Allston; and Catherine (Mrs. D. Travers) of Canton. Also, six brothers: John, Arlington; Judge Arthur, N. J.; Alfred, N. Y.; Philip, Lexington; Robert, Arizona; and William, Japan. Because of illness in the family, a private burial was conducted. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Agnes church on Feb. 9.

PLATE GLASS window of vacant store at 473 Summer st. was broken three times in 3-day period last week.

FIDELITY HOUSE NOTES

Intramural Basketball
Monday's games last week saw a big upset as winless B.U. downed undefeated Yale 15-14. Yale was held scoreless in the second half as B.U. scored 8 points, 6 by Sergio Diaz. In the other game B.C. moved into a tie for first place by beating Holy Cross 20-16.

In a tight race in Wednesday's games last week the last place Lakers downed the first place Warriors 32-9, while the Celts nipped the Nats 25-20. Highlight for the day — 9 Laker players hit the scoring column in a great team win.

	W	L
B.C.	3	1
Yale	3	1
B.U.	1	3
H.C.	1	3

	W	L
Warriors	3	2
Celts	3	2
Nats	2	3
Lakers	2	3

Uncle Wiggly Game

A gym size Uncle Wiggly Game and Movie Program for Grade School children through the 5th grade is coming Saturday, January 19 from 10 to 12 noon. Children will have an hour movie program and an opportunity to participate in a life size "moving spaces" game in our large gym. Prizes will be awarded for all winners.

ART ROSS HOCKEY

A week ago today the St. Agnes' "Flyers" played and won their first game in the new Art Ross Hockey League. This was played at the Boston Skating Club in Allston.

Tonight St. Agnes plays St. Joseph at 9:00 p.m.

C.Y.O. Hockey

The St. Agnes' "Jets" last Sunday won their 5th straight game in the Archdiocesan C.Y.O. Hockey League. All are encouraged to watch the "Jets" in their next league game which is this coming Sunday at 7:30 a.m. at the McHugh Forum, B.C.

C.Y.O. Basketball

St. Agnes' C.Y.O. Basketball is now in full swing with 5 teams competing against parishes from surrounding towns. Recent results are as follows:

Jrs. 29, Our Lady of Grace 49
Seniors 80, St. Bridget 37
Jr. Girls 3, Sacred Heart 15
Seniors 103, St. Joseph 87

Hockey Team See-Saws Back In G.B.I.

Arlington High's hockey team appears to be waging a see-saw battle in its efforts to maintain a possible standing in the GBI league. In recent action the pucksters defeated Newton 2 to 0, leaving Arlington in fourth place, and dropping Newton to third.

Good defensive action on the part of the locals showed

Refresher Courses

The reluctance of the mature woman to go back to "school" to bring her rusty office skills up to business standards was the inspiration for Business Refresher Courses, located at 453 Washington st., Boston.

Mrs. Mary Wooldridge, director, has developed a new concept of brush-up and retraining of stenographers, typists and transcribing machine operators.

The requirements of such women are so varied that the flexibility of Business Refresher Courses is most welcome — no set schedule — no set length of course — no contracts. All instruction is on an hourly basis for as long as the student wishes.

Certificates are awarded for certain plateaus of proficiency but no set goals are required.

Having taught Business Administration at Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas and with extensive business experience as an executive secretary and placement counselor, Mrs. Wooldridge is well qualified in the training field.

Business Refresher Courses will be available six days each week and Monday and Wednesday evenings.

EDWARD A. IRWIN

Edward A. Irwin, 13 Wettington st., died Jan. 11.

Surviving is his niece Elizabeth A. Wagner.

Funeral services were held from the Hartwell & Sprague Funeral Home, 792 Mass. ave., Mon. at 2 p.m.

up in a scoreless first period. Most of the game's remainder was played in Newton territory, with goalie Newall beating off one shot after another.

Arlington's scoring was sparked by Bob Carr in the early part of the second, with an unassisted shot on Newton from eight feet after pushing the puck past two opposing defensemen.

Steam continued to be poured on by the AHS five, with a game total of 22 shots on the Newton goalie. Late in the final period the finish-

ing blow was given the opponents with a score at 8:18 by Buddy Clarke.

He shot the puck high into Newton's net, with a near glove save by goalie Newall. Undeclared Medford continues to lead the league with a six wins, two ties record. They are followed up by Brookline (6-1-1) and Newton (6-2).

A hopeful Arlington team still has eyes for lead position in the league, and its chances are much better than at least four other GBI runners. If the big scorers

start to topple, the locals will be more than willing to take over.

2 FOR 1 SALE

Get One at Regular Price
Get the Next for \$1.

**CROCKETT'S
SHOE STORE**

677 Mass. Ave. Arl.
(Opp. the Library)

NEW Subscription Rates for the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE

(The Community Paper for 90 Years)

EFFECTIVE

FEB. 1st, 1963.

Local Yearly Rate \$5.00

Boy Collection \$1.00
(every two months)

Price per Copy 10¢
on newsstands

Out of Town \$5.50

— Cause of Increase —

a) Increased Postal Rates, effective Jan. 1st, 1963

b) Increased Paper and Printing Costs

SPECIAL OFFER

Offer Expires February 2, 1963

You Can Save NOW!!

YEARLY SUBSCRIBERS:

1. Subscribers who now pay \$4.00 per year may RENEW NOW for a full year at the old price, CASH only — send check, money order or make payment at our office.
2. This includes yearly subscribers whose subscriptions expire from Feb. 1963 through Jan., 1964. (Expirations in Jan., 1963, are "all set" at the old price for one year.)
3. Fill out blank below NOW! CASH only — send check or money order or make payment at our office.
4. The month of your present expiration date appears on the present mailing stencil.

BOY COLLECTION:

1. Subscribers who now pay our boy collectors may subscribe now on a yearly basis at the old rate of \$4.00 per year.
2. Fill out blank below. Be sure to indicate you are at present a boy-collection subscriber.
3. Your yearly subscription will begin Feb. 1, 1963, at the old price of \$4.00.

NEWSSTAND BUYERS:

1. Why not subscribe now on an annual basis and SAVE!
2. Fill out blank below. Be sure to indicate that you now buy at newsstands. CASH only — send check, money order or make payment at our office.
3. Your subscription for one full year will begin Feb. 1, 1963, at the former price of \$4.00.

Cut Along This Dotted Line

Arlington Advocate
Advocate Building
15 Prescott St.
Arlington 74, Mass.

Telephone
MI 3-7900

Gentlemen:

I now receive the Arlington Advocate on the following basis:

(please put a check mark or cross after one of the three)
YEARLY..... BOY COLLECTION..... NEWSSTAND.....
If yearly, write expiration month appearing on your stencil:

Please **START RENEW** (cross out one) my subscription to the Advocate on a yearly basis at the old price of \$4.00 for one year.

Name

please print

Address

Town or City

(Signed)

Remember — — Cash Only! — —

(BY CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR IN PERSON)

LEARN TO DRIVE



ARLINGTON
HOUSEWIVES

A.M.

SPECIAL

**10
1/2 HOUR
LESSONS**

Only

\$23.50

FREE PICK-UP
ON HOUR LESSONS

Safe-T-Way Centers announce greatly reduced rates for the "off hours" of the day... 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Learn to drive at tremendous savings, with the same top calibre instruction that has made Safe-T-Way a leading name in driver education!

396-8420

**SAFE-T-WAY
CENTERS**

FOR DRIVER EDUCATION
28 MAIN ST., MEDFORD

MRS. EARL A. RYDER
Mrs. Francena T. Ryder, age 91, widow of Earl A. Ryder, former Town Clerk, died after a long illness. Mrs. Ryder's residence was at 11 Churchill ave. for many years until the death of her husband in 1948.

Her only daughter Mrs. Dorothy Flanders died suddenly in 1959 at Kennebunkport, Maine.
Funeral services were conducted by Rev. William W. Lewis at the Hartwell & Sprague Funeral Home Jan. 7th. Interment was at Bridge Street Cemetery, Northampton, Mass.

LADIES CHORAL GROUP

has recently been formed in Winchester to which new members are invited.

The Choir rehearses under its director, Mrs. Veronica Sanderson, who has successfully trained and conducted choirs in London, England.

Classical and Easter music is now being prepared for Spring Festival in April. Music makers who are interested please phone PA 9-0513.

\$7500 Appropriation Asked By Robbins Library

Inadequacy in, completely meeting the needs of the public was the principal argument of the Robbins Library Trustees, in their Monday night meeting with the Board of Selectmen, as they advised appropriations for a number of projects.

Capital outlay for furniture and equipment was deemed necessary by the Trustees, who stated that lack of space and seating for adult readers has reached large proportions.

It was suggested to the Selectmen that an appropriation of \$7500 would enable seating capacity to be increased 50%.

One of the areas for which furniture was deemed essential is the "browsing" portion of the library. Under present conditions, it was stated, persons reviewing or looking through books must do so standing or leaning against a shelf.

Last year's appropriation to the library was \$24,500. This sum fell \$9,500 short of what had been requested in a Warrant article. Out of this sum there will remain \$874, after the new musical equipment has been paid for.

If the total appropriation had been made, the group argued, work could have been undertaken on some of the other necessary projects.

Milton Washburn, who acted as spokesman for the group, stated that the library is filled to capacity each night, and a great shortage of seating accommodations is apparent.

When asked to comment on the amount of business transacted by the library, the group reported that the main library alone carries on a daily circulation averaging more than 1500 books.

At this point Selectman Greeley suggested an increase in "overdue" rates from the present two cents a day to three cents.

This idea did not seem particularly attractive to Head Librarian Judith Stromdahl, who favored the rate which has been in effect since 1892. She also reported that a sum of \$8,000 had been collected and turned over to the Town at this rate last year.

"If the rate were three cents," Greeley argued, "the

amount would have jumped to \$12,000." He referred to it as good business sense.

"But we're not in the business to make money," Miss Stromdahl protested. "We're in it to..."

"Spend money," Greeley finished, drawing laughter from both sides.

All approved of the \$8,000 rates income of the library. Selectman Bullock, however, questioned the amount, asking how much had to be spent in order to get that amount.

Another addition suggested was a laminating machine, to supplement and eventually replace the microfilming process. This machine would "save a lot of labor and expense," the Trustees pointed out. It was recommended for its ability to preserve clippings and historical data which could be made available for circulation.

Included under major needs were flooring repairs, first hand use of snow removal apparatus, a portable kitchen for outside organizations and enlargement of the browsing room area.

The kitchen was requested because library members lounge facilities are constantly being used by clubs and private organizations, often leaving the staff at a loss for its own lounge area.

As the hearing closed, Washburn expressed the Trustees hope that the Board would give proper consideration to requests and needs of the library.

Plan Testimonial

A testimonial dinner for George V. Morse, Director, Public Welfare Department of Arlington, is to be held at Town Hall, 730 Mass. ave., on Jan. 22 at 6 p. m.

Morse was first president of the Mass. Public Welfare Conference and former field representative with the State Department of Public Welfare.

It is felt that many of his friends will wish to honor Mr. Morse on this occasion of his retirement.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner may contact Ellen A. Doyle, Arlington Welfare Department.

Local LWV Vice-President On State Comm.

Mrs. Robert Judge, second vice-president of the Arlington League of Women Voters, is serving on the state committee arranging the annual School of International Relations, to be held Jan. 31 at Kresge Auditorium.

"Canada in a World Context" is the subject of this year's school. Speakers will include George V. Ferguson, editor-in-chief of the Montreal Star and William Diebold, Jr., director of economic studies for the Council of Foreign Relations, in New York. John W. Holmes, president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, is the afternoon speaker.

Following the speakers, there will be a short panel discussion, moderated by Laurence Martin, formerly of M.I.T. An hour has been set aside for an audience question period, following the panel discussion.

GEORGE E. ROGHAAR
Funeral services for George E. Roghaar were held at the Pleasant Street Congregational church on Jan. 15. The pastor of the church, Dr. Stuart A. Haskins officiated. Mr. Roghaar died suddenly Jan. 13th at his home, 57 Summer st., of a heart attack.

He was born in Lynn, and attended the public schools there. In 1929 he married Florence Bigelow of Cramp-ton, Mass. They came to Arlington in 1947. Mr. Roghaar was president of the N. E. Film Service, Inc., of Arlington.

Mr. Roghaar was on the board of directors of the National Visual Association; also on the advisory council for the Bell & Howell Co. He was on the executive board of the Pleasant Street church and a past president of the Kiwanis club.

Surviving him are his wife, George E. Jr., Linda L. and Natalie R. Harwood.

Interment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Family Fashion

Women the world over are always at a loss as to what they should wear to an important social event.

When Paula Jane Ryan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan, (Nancy Cooney) of Waltham, was christened recently in St. Jude's Church, she wore her great grandmother's dress. She had the distinction of being the 30th child to be christened in the 97 year old dress.

The dress was made in Salem in 1867 by Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Hale, for her son, Frank W. Hale, Paula's great grandfather. It is hand made and consists of a tiny bodice of ham-burg lace, which is attached by tiny gathers and a long full skirt with tucks and ruffles.

In direct line, the dress has been worn by the children of Frank and Mary Hale, one of whom is Mrs. Harold N. Cooney of Jason st., Paula's grandmother-by their eleven grandchildren, one of whom is the baby's mother, Nancy Cooney Ryan.

She is the 15th great grandchild to be christened in the dress in three months.

The other two are Elizabeth Ann Cooney, daughter of Mrs. Peter Cooney of Soituate, and Mark Nicholes Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning (Mary Lou Cooney) of New Jersey.

The dress has gone back and forth across the country twice to preserve the family tradition of each new born wearing it at baptism; a tradition of which the family is justly proud.

MABEL T. HARLOW

Mabel T. (McKay) Harlow, 4 Wollaston ave., died Jan. 12. Surviving is her husband Louis G. Harlow and daughter Mrs. Arthur F. (Marie R.) Donahue Jr.

Funeral services were held from the Frank E. Flaherty Funeral Home, 261 Washington st., Union Sq., Somerville, at 8:15 a.m. with a Solemn High Mass of Requiem in the Church of St. Joseph at 9 a.m.

DANIEL S. JOSIE

Daniel S. Josie, 101 Irving st., died Jan. 13. Surviving is his wife Hazel (Rogers) Josie.

Funeral services were held from the David Fudge and Son Inc., Funeral Home, 100 Highland ave., Somerville, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

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Boiled or Broiled

LOBSTER DINNER

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SEAFOOD NEWBURG

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STEAK DINNER

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Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity - (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

Best Produce Specials!

California Navel - Large Size - Heavy with Juice

ORANGES 4 LB BAG 69c

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Italian Tomatoes 4 2 LB 3 oz CANS 95c

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Cut GREEN BEANS RICHMOND 2 15 1/2 oz CANS 29c

Bartlett Pears RICHMOND HALVES 1 LB 12 oz CAN 29c

Dried Prunes FINAST 2 LB PKG 69c 1 LB PKG 35c

Finast Shortening Highly Unsaturated 3 LB CAN 59c

Jell-O FRUIT GELATINES "2c off" Sale All Flavors 2 6 oz PKGS 35c

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!

Farm House Apple Pie 1 LB 6 oz PKG 29c

"YOR" GARDEN SPECIALS!

FRENCH FRIES - Crinkle Cut 1 LB 8 oz BAG 25c

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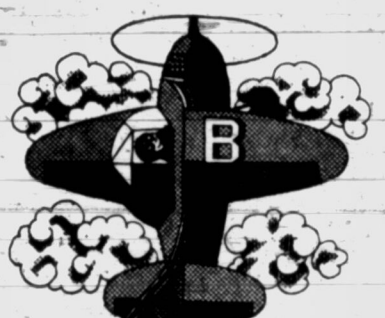


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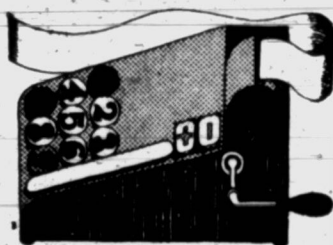
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QUART - Kentucky Colonel Kentucky Straight Bourbon WHISKEY 86 PROOF \$4.99
Distilled and bottled by National Distillers Products Co., Louisville, Kentucky. 4/5 QUART ... \$3.79

QUART D.S.L. 90 Proof Preferred Kentucky Blended WHISKEY \$4.39
The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% g.n.s. QUART

QUART D.S.L. 5 Star Imported French BRANDY 80 PROOF \$4.79
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GALLON St. Marie and Capatino California WINE CHIANTI ZINFANDEL BURGUNDY \$1.99

D.S.L. 6 YEAR OLD VERY RARE BLENDED WHISKEY 37 1/2% straight & 6 year old whiskey, 62 1/2% g.n.s. 86 proof. 4/5 QUART ... \$3.49

CLYDE PREMIUM LAGER BEER Case of 24 12 oz. Cans \$2.99

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Red and Gray Jottings

by Connie Mugnai

The Girls Club is planning their annual ski trip for the Feb. vacation. This year, the members of the club will go to Laconia, New Hampshire.

At a recent Dramatic Club meeting, the players performed an amusing scene from Moliere's delightful "Misanthrope." Featured in the play were Sarah Wilkinson and Veronica Gustaff. Also discussed at the meeting, were plans for the rehearsal of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Paul Russell and John Mutty have received appointment at two military academies. Paul Russell will attend the Air Force Academy, and John Mutty will attend the Naval Academy. During his four years at Arlington High, Paul Russell

has been active as the vice-president of the French Club, and the manager of the football team.

John Mutty, a jack-of-all-trades, is president of the senior class and the co-captain of the football team. In addition to this, he was voted president of his Catholic Youth Organization at St. Agnes Parish.

At an assembly on Friday, Jan. 11, juniors and seniors were given a look at automobile accidents and the hazards of reckless driving with a very informative film on deaths on the highways. Through some very vivid, actual scenes of highway casualties, the film showed the futility of disregarding traffic laws.

Vito Lepore

The Immaculate Conception Parish of North Cambridge was saddened by the sudden death of Mr. Vito Lepore of 108 Milton st.

Mr. Lepore collapsed while chaperoning the weekly record hop at the Immaculate Conception School Auditorium and died en route to the hospital. For the past 10 years he had been Chief Marshal of the Holy Name Society. He also efficiently planned and served the collation preceding each meeting immediately after a Mass.

A large delegation of Holy Name Men led by Rev. Alfred A. Mullen, Spiritual Director, and Mr. Frank Driscoll, President, recited the Rosary at the Keefe Funeral Home on the evening before the funeral, which was held at the Immaculate Conception Church with a Solemn High Mass of requiem celebrated by Fr. Mullen at 9 a. m. on Tuesday January 8th.

Mr. Lepore leaves his wife Evelyn, a daughter, Bernice and a son Victor. Mr. Lepore was a very active Church member, being an Usher at the Children's Mass and also serving as Usher in the upper Church.

To Air Reading At Crosby P.T.A.

Parents are naturally concerned about their child's reading. Our principal means of communicating with one another are reading, speaking, listening and writing.

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 22 at 8, Crosby P.T.A. will have as its guest speaker Miss Ruth Scallon, whose topic will be "Teaching of Reading in Arlington Schools."

The various reading devices for each grade will be discussed so as to give parents some insight into the reading methods in the schools. The Science Research Association kit, a special technique for sixth graders will be demonstrated by Miss Scallon.

Since the school library plays an important part in stimulating an interest in reading, parents will have an opportunity to view the splendid selection of books made available to the children.

Classroom visitation with the teachers at 7:30 p.m. will precede Miss Scallon's talk.

Heights Men's Club Hears Talk On Thompson Academy

"Working With Boys At Thompson Academy" was the subject of an illustrated talk at the recent regular meeting of the Arlington Heights Men's Club of Park Avenue Congregational Church on Jan. 16.

A supper was served for members and guests at 6:45 followed by slide lecture at 8:15 p. m., with an introductory talk by Rev. Charles F. Souza, Protestant Chaplain at Thompson Academy.

Rev. Souza, who ferries a small boat, Pilgrim III between City Point and Thompson's Island, talked about the island, its church life, buildings, natural features and the Academy itself. Here, boys between the ages of 12 and 18 who cannot function happily in their home environment are given the opportunity to study, work, and enjoy recreational activities, until ready to make their own way or return to their families.

This work of the Academy was vividly illustrated with actual color slides and a talk by Headmaster Houghton D. Pearl explaining the true purpose and function of Thompson Academy, and its little known work for boys.

without regard for race, creed, or politics.

Rev. Souza stated, "No boy is required to stay at the Academy. If he is still unhappy after he has talked it out he is free to leave. Vacations are provided, after a regular school year, but many boys prefer to spend



summer on beautiful Thompson's Island, open to visitors throughout the year."

Thompson Academy is managed by a board of 26 trustees, and supported by endowments. Senator Leverett Saltonstall is on its advisory committee.

Doherty To Appear As Guest Speaker

A prominent figure in the recent fight over the nomination of the Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives will speak in Arlington Thursday evening, Jan. 17. Representative Gerard F. Doherty will appear as guest speaker of the Town Democratic Committee.

Doherty, recently chosen as chairman of the state committee of the Democratic Party, will discuss the reorganization of the party and its repercussions and significance for Arlington Democrats.

He will be the featured speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Town Committee which will be held in Library hall at 8:30 p.m. with Alfred M. DeVito presiding.

VESPA MOTOR scooter was found in the brook at Forest st. without number plates last weekend.

LAMP POST at 298 Forest st. was struck by Faith Mitchell of Winchester when her car skidded on ice.



GOOD LUCK WISHES are given to new Fire Chief John E. Cannitt by retired Chief Thomas Egan. Civilian clothing was donned by Mr. Egan for his farewell to many years of active duty in the Department.



Attorney Edward J. Murray has announced his candidacy for the office of Selectman in the Arlington town elections to be held in March.

He resides at 107 Highland ave. with his wife Henrietta, and their four sons, E. Stephen, a senior at Harvard College, Charles, a freshman at Harvard College, Robert, a sophomore at Arlington High School, and Richard, a member of the first grade at the Brackett School.

Attorney Murray, a graduate of Tufts College in the class of 1929, received his legal education at Harvard Law School and Boston College Law School and maintains law offices for general practice and court trial work at One State st., Boston.

Except for his re-election as Town Meeting Member, Attorney Murray made his only other bid for public office last September in the State primaries as a candidate for representative in the 28th Middlesex District when he failed to win by a scant 230 votes.

Attorney Murray says, "Although I was relatively unknown before the recent State primaries, the reaction of those voters to whom I was able to convey my message demonstrates their serious concern with the qualifications and background of candidates for public office."

TO HOLD OBSERVANCE
Plans for the 100th anniversary observance of the Emancipation Proclamation will be discussed at a meeting of the Arlington Fair Housing committee Monday evening, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ascher Shapiro, 6 Chapman st.

DUPLICATE CONTRACT

Duplicate contract at the home of Mrs. Walter J. Finlay on Jan. 11 results: 1st, Mrs. Walter G. Black and Robert Wright; 2nd, Lee Mitchell and Estelle Ross; 3rd, Mrs. Alan T. Galpin and Mrs. Madeline Walworth.

Play at the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Mead on Jan. 14 results: 1st, Mrs. Black and Bob Wright; 2nd, Martha Walker and Harry Sheldon; 3rd, Estelle Ross and Lee Mitchell.

BUS STOP signs may be placed upon sidewalks adjoining State Highway, Rte. 2, Concord Tpke., according to State Dept. of Public Works permit.

TWO WINS

St. Agnes' C.Y.O. Senior Basketball team enjoyed a victorious weekend winning two games. On Friday night at Medford High School, St. Agnes gained a hard fought victory over St. Joseph's of Medford 40-37. The game proved that St. Agnes' Seniors could really pour the ball through the hoop when they scored 63 points in the second half to come from behind to win.

On Sunday in Fidelity House St. Agnes scored a substantial victory over St. John's of Roxbury, 65-30. Never in danger the Seniors rolled to an easy victory.

Many of the players on St. Agnes Senior Team were playing in the C.Y.O. New England Championship a few years ago. They hope to gain that bracket again this year.

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THREE LITTLE...

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CREEPER Cuddles little feet gently but firmly. Exclusive patented construction.

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BEDFORD SHOPPING CENTER — ROUTES 4 & 225

Open Every Night Until 9:00 p.m.



Congressman Torbert H. Macdonald is scheduled to speak at the V.F.W. open house, to be held Saturday evening at the V.F.W. hall on Railroad ave.

Congressman Macdonald of 18 Stevens st., Malden, former Harvard Football Captain, is a graduate of Medford High school, Phillips Andover Academy, Harvard College and Harvard Law school.

An invitation is extended to the public to attend this event by the local V.F.W. No admission fee will be charged.



RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY marked the opening of the Pleasant Driving School in Ball sq. Left to right are Henry Giles, president of the Driver Education Association of Massachusetts; Jerome Porty, staff member at the school; Registrar of Motor Vehicles Clement A. Riley, Mayor Lawrence F. Bretta and Charles Greenstein, president of the school.

CAVE-IN of street near home of Mrs. Russell, 102 Hutchinson rd., caused the road to be temporarily closed.

ATTEMPTED BREAK was reported Saturday at the Playtime Shop, 283 Broadway.

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— FRESH PRODUCE —

CELLO PACK

Spinach

2-39¢

LONG CRISP, CELLO

Carrots

pkg.

10¢

INDIAN RIVER, SEEDLESS

Grapefruit

6-49¢

FIRST QUALITY

Onions

3 lbs 25¢

FAMOUS BRAND

English Muffins

dz. 39¢

MONARCH

Mushrooms

STEMS & PIECES

4 cans \$1

FARMHOUSE

Apple Pie

ea 29¢

BIRDS-EYE

Cut Green
Beans

2 pkgs 39¢

YACHT CLUB

Tomatoes

3 cans \$1

#303 SIZE

SPECIAL! — REG. 29¢

Cookies

pkgs 25¢

Peanut Butter, Pin Wheels,
Almonette, Home Style.

DANIELSON'S SUPER MARKET

134 Mass. Ave.

East Arlington

Arlington Advocate

Arlington (Mass.) Advocate, January 17, 1963

To Hold Model U.N. At Boston College

A Model United Nations for high school students, sponsored by the Boston College World Relations League and the World Affairs Council of Boston in connection with the Centenary celebrations at Boston College, is being held at Boston College on Feb. 22 and 23.

Delegations will represent positions of U.N. members and debate three issues: the Congo, Disarmament and Arms Control, and Aid to Developing Nations.

Registration fee is \$2 for faculty and \$3 for student delegates, which includes a banquet on Saturday.

Further information and registration forms may be obtained from Mr. Ernest Zupancic, Boston College World Relations League, or from the World Affairs Council of Boston, 105 Newbury st.

Registration closes Jan. 20.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE for all makes. MILLER and SEDDON, 2089 Mass. Ave. KI 7-8651

Model Conference at AHS Filling Nation Posts

Plans are taking shape for the model Geneva Disarmament Conference to be held in the Arlington High school auditorium on May 6, sponsored by the Arlington Citizens for Peace.

At a meeting this week several assignments of Conference nations were agreed upon.

The United States will be represented by Steve Fryer, Sweden by Jill Fallon, both of Arlington High. Jill plans to go to Smith College next year and plans to study in Geneva during her junior year.

Four students of the Arlington Catholic High will participate. Virginia Mutty and Chester Balon have chosen to study and represent Nigeria; Elizabeth Ready and Sharon O'Keefe have chosen Mexico.

Brazil will be studied by several members of St. Agnes' church, with Miss Norine Casey of 34 Bartlett ave. in charge.

This should prove to be one of the most interesting studies, since one member of this group, Mrs. Albert Gustaf of 75 Cutter Hill Rd., in her capacity as chairman of hospitality to foreign students for the Archdiocese of Boston, has many Brazilian acquaintances and is a personal friend of the Brazilian Consul and his wife.

John W. MacDonald, 53 Dickson ave., president of the Park Ave. Congregational Church Men's club, has chosen Rumania, and a study group of this church, under the direction of Richard Erickson, 42 Quincy st., will represent the United Kingdom.

The Arlington Kiwanis club, represented by a local attorney, Kevin Feeley, 126 Everett st., will speak for Italy. Arthur Robinson, Jr., 107 Jason st., has chosen

India for the Men's club of the Pleasant St. Congregational church.

The Christian Social Concerns Committee of the First Baptist church, represented by Arthur Kelley, Jr., has chosen to study Burma. This group will be meeting in the near future with Mrs. Robert Slater, wife of the director of the World Religion Center at Harvard, who has lived in Burma for many years.

Poland has been assigned to Mrs. Alexander Vanderburgh, 100 Coolidge rd.

The staff of the Robbins Library is preparing bibliographies of material on these countries in order that the persons serving as spokesmen for them at the model session of the Geneva Disarmament Conference may obtain sufficient background information to represent them fairly.

The member nations still to be assigned are Canada, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Ethiopia, and the United Arab Republic.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Protestant Guild for the Blind, as guests of the Arlington Woman's Club, were given a treat at the Jan. 10 meeting when Nancy DeBrun, through songs depicted, the life of the Baroness Von Trapp.

Miss DeBrun was accompanied by talented Dorothy Mitchell.

Mrs. J. Morris Carrel, Legislative Chairman of MSFWC explained her office in the Federation and her work with the State Legislature.

Mrs. G. Edward Wilkins reminded members of the Rummage Sale to be held at the Universalist Church on Thurs. Jan. 17 at 7:30 p. m. and Friday, Jan. 18 at 9:30 to 1:00. Articles will be called for or may be delivered at the church on Wed. Jan. 16.



Serviceman To Music

SHOWN BEING SWORN INTO the Regular Army by Lt. A. Berris is James R. Santos, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Santos of 20 Dartmouth st. Sergeant First Class Bill Bonnell, local Army recruiter, witnesses the oath.

James R. Santos has enlisted in the Regular Army on a direct assignment as trumpet player for the U.S. Army Band. Upon completion of eight weeks basic training, he will return home on leave, and then proceed to the Army segment of the School of Music in Washington, D. C.

Several weeks ago, Santos processed for Regular Army enlistment through the local Army information center at VFW Post 1775 on Railroad ave. Scoring high on the aptitude tests, he was given selection of assignment under the Army "guarantee" program.

Private Santos is a graduate of Arlington High school, where he served as head of the school band. Starting at St. Agnes Jr. High, he has progressed to a recognized capable musician, with orchestral and dance band capabilities.

Sergeant Bonnell has reported a need for Oboe, Flute and French Horn players for the Army Band at Fort Devens.

New Citizens

One of the happier moments in the life of George Revasz of 22 School st., came at Christmas time. He became a citizen of the United States.

Mr. Revasz, a production control expediter of Analex Corp., hails from Budapest. He came here with his wife in 1956, the year when the Iron Curtain was temporarily lifted by the Soviet-smashed Hungarian revolution.

The couple who have had one child since arriving here, were forced to leave their two older children behind but are working to unite their whole family in their new homeland.

APPROVAL

The board of directors of the Boston Chapter of the National Ass'n of Accountants announced the approval of the application of Kenneth H. Peck Jr. for membership.

The Boston Chapter is composed of 1,000 area accountants and is one of one hundred seventy-two chapters and twenty accounting groups enrolling over 52,000 members in the United States and over sixty foreign countries.

Peck lives at 119 Scituate st. and is general accountant for the Sanborn Co. of Waltham.

Jaycees Extend Congratulations

Arlington's Junior Chamber of Commerce, in a recent communication to the Town Manager, extended congratulations for the appearance of the Town buildings during the holiday season.

Fred Irons, Chairman of the Christmas Lighting contest, expressed the group's appreciation for the beautifully decorated structures.

Another congratulatory letter, sent to the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, mentioned a great many favorable comments on the lighting along Mass. ave.

ANNOUNCEMENT ANNUAL WINTER CLEARANCE SALE OF QUALITY MEN'S WEAR

Since 1902 Belden & Snow has run a January Sale.

This year our Clearance Sale will be held from Jan. 17th to Feb. 2nd.

Not all merchandise is on Sale... but many seasonal items are now reduced from

20% To 33 1/3%

Off of our Regular Price!

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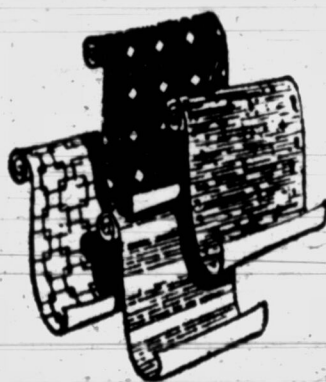
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Boys' Club Aids Cited By Director

George "Bud" Faulkner, Director of the Arlington Boys' Club as a prelude to his Annual Report of the Club has summarized the activities during the first six months in the facilities.

Mr. Faulkner's statement to the press on the matter reads as follows:

"The first six months in our new facilities were spent in educating the members, adjusting to the problems of a building of this size and scope of operation, and constantly striving to improve the program and techniques in conducting same.

"Each and every one of our 3,197 members (boys and girls) were given a thorough introduction to the club with emphasis placed on 'what the Boys' Club can do for them and in turn what the Boys' Club expects from them.'

"Attendance daily ranged from 450 to a high of 1100 with each individual boy or girl participating in a varied and active program of his own choice. They soon learned that being the 'best' was not important in club activities; nor was competition of great importance unless it was self competition, as the child extended himself for self improvement.

"Guiding-Success—Figures are always important, but personally we feel that '500 in swimming classes' is rather insignificant when compared to the individual boys who have been helped regarding problems of various descriptions. Such individual cases as the boy who was burned severely

over 1/2 of his body; or the many referrals from the school department; or just the boy who is observed as a problem by a Boys' Club staff member to name a few—and the efforts of the staff in guiding these boys—are the success story of the new Boys' Club—differentiating the Boys' Club from just any recreational center.

"Quality in program and guidance has been the philosophy of all Boys' Club personnel as they are motivated by the needs and interests of all youth.

"The Co-ed Teen Club innovated by the Boys' Club in the new facilities, has been most satisfactory in participation and program content.

"Finances—always a major concern of the Board of Directors. Because of a substantial increase from the United Fund, the operating budget was sufficient, during 1962, to meet the needs of a greatly expanded program, which includes staff maintenance etc. The year 1963, as in past years, will, we sincerely hope, be as successful in relation to raising funds—for if not, the present minimum rates to the members might possibly change. This is highly dubious for we are most optimistic regarding financial support from individuals and organizations in the community, as well as substantial allocations from the United Fund and philanthropic foundations interested in youth work.

"Thanks One And All—'The Building Fund Financial Statement, briefly, as of

December 31, 1962 is as follows: Total Pledged—\$557,962.36; Total Paid To Date—\$501,300.59. The payment of the balance due is expected in the immediate future and provided that all is forthcoming, the Building Committee of the Boys' Club does not anticipate a deficit.

"We, the Board of Directors and the staff of the Boys' Club are most profuse in our gratitude—to the Town of Arlington for their cooperation in all matters; to the Arlington papers for their assistance in public relations; to the countless volunteers for their assistance in administration and program; to the numerous individuals and organizations for their financial support and to the entire community for their enthusiastic reception to the new Arlington Boys' Club.

"I personally, would feel most inadequate if I did not pay humble tribute—publicly—to the Board of Directors for their direction and participation in all the pertinent particulars that related to the creation of this all-inclusive community program and to the staff who so unselfishly gave of time, knowledge and sincere interest in providing the very best in wholesome—diversified activities.

"In closing, we cordially invite any boy or girl, 8 years or older, to join the Boys' Club and extend to all the invitation to visit the new building at their convenience."

Enjoy Family Fun



When the weather gets to the point of freezing and the kids take to the ice, it's time to think of their safety. In this area, the danger of ice accidents is higher than usual because of the location of the lakes and ponds.

There have been too many ice mishaps in the past few weeks and more to come if the kids aren't properly educated in ice safety.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cronin of 96 Overlook rd. have done something about this problem; they have constructed a small skating rink in their back yard.

Mr. Cronin, a fireman, said he did this "to keep the little kids in the neighborhood off the ponds." The home rink is 18' x 48' and is well supervised by the Cronins.

When school is out the kids can use the ice until night, at which time they vacate for the adults, who are welcome to try their own maneuvers.

Floodlights donated by a neighbor fill the rink with enough light for skating as well as watching. The Cronins enjoy the whole affair and invite the neighborhood to join in on the fun.

In "Who's Who"



Ronald A. Norris, a Norwich University senior from Arlington, has recently been named for inclusion in the 1963 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Selection is one of the most valued honors among college seniors. Twenty-one Norwich seniors were chosen for inclusion this year.

Norris, who holds the rank of Cadet Lt. Colonel in the regimental organization of the Corps of Cadets, is in command of the third battalion of the Cadet Regiment.

A 1958 graduate of Arlington High school, he is a liberal arts major at Norwich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom A. Norris of 76 Hodge rd.

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To All Whom These Presents Shall Come, I, the Clerk of the Probate Court for the County of Middlesex, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the will of Eugene A. Richardson, late of said County of Middlesex, deceased, as the same appears by the records of said Court, and that said will was admitted to probate on the twenty-eighth day of December, 1962.

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